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THE SPECTATOR

★ CARMEL • MONTEREY • PACIFIC GROVE • PEBBLE BEACH • CARMEL VALLEY ★

VOL. 2, NO. 26 CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, OCT. 13, 1949 10¢

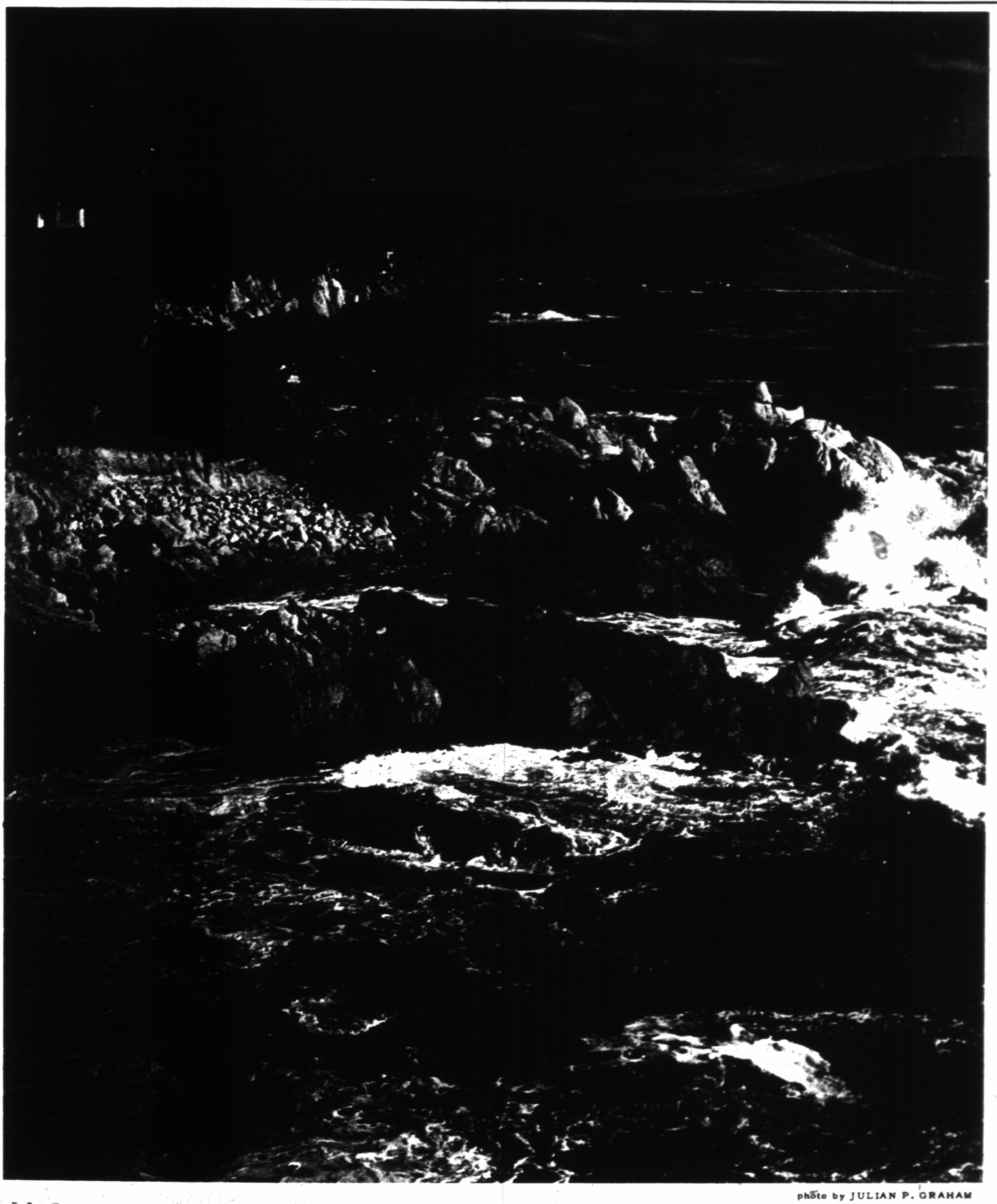

photo by JULIAN P. GRAHAM

Along the rugged Pebble Beach coastline ...Carmel in the background

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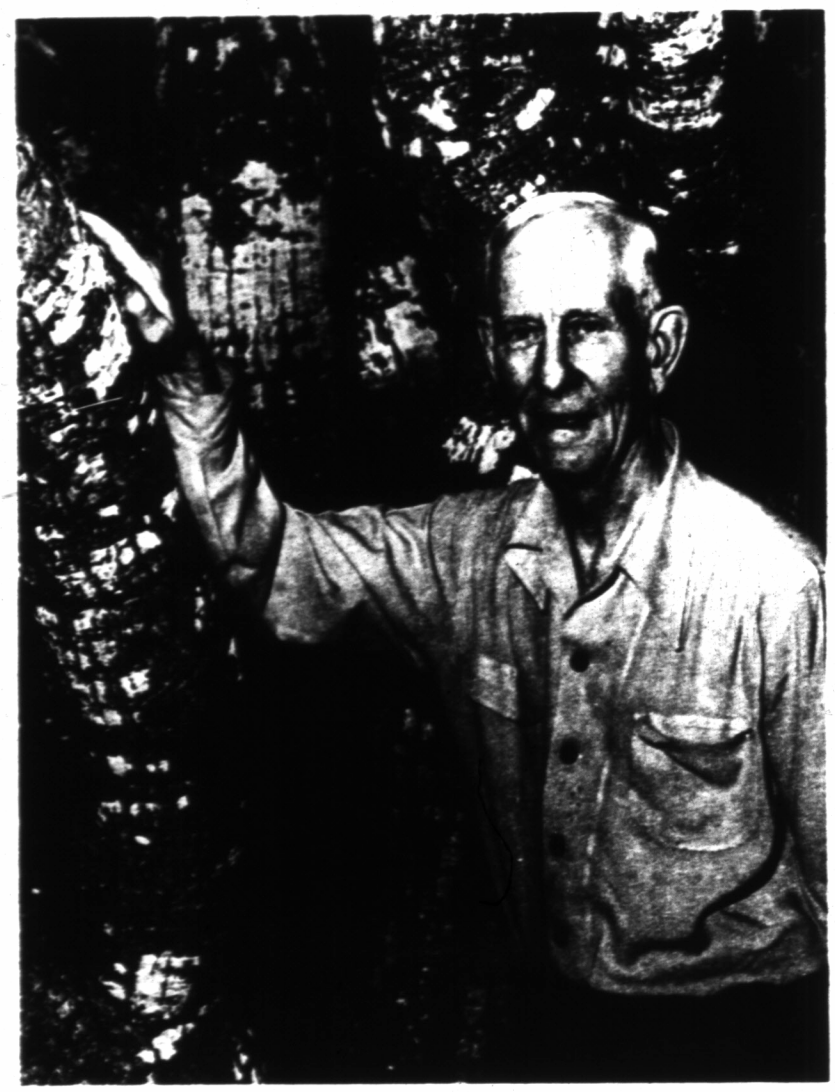
CARMEL

The short story workshop, which is conducted by Mrs. Glenn Clairmonte every Thursday evening, in Room 11 of Sunset School, Carmel, is open to all writers, professional and amateur, who care to attend or to visit. Free criticism of manuscripts turned in is provided at these meetings, and the reader reaction is of value to working writers. Charles Dawson, principal of the Carmel Adult School, extends an invitation to all who are interested.

WHO IS IT?



This is one of a series of photographs of people you should know. All persons pictured are from the Monterey Peninsula and will be someone you meet almost every day, because they are in public life. For the answer to this week's "Who is it?" turn to page 19

In Los Angeles, Calif., a woman filing suit for divorce, charged that every time she was near her husband she broke out in a rash from head to toe.

George Eliot

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El Paseo Beauty Studio

SPECIAL
10 Days Only
Reg. $15.00
Permanent
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Complete

Our new brush cut permanent wave requires no set—or dryers. Just brush it in like natural wavy hair—

By Our Staff of
SKILLED OPERATORS

PHONE CARMEL 120
DOLORES AT 7th — CARMEL
El Paseo Bldg.

NEW AA GROUP ARRIVES FORT ORD

Troops of the 68th "AAA" Group, recently arrived at Fort Ord from Fort Bliss, Texas, were busy this week setting up and cleaning their anti-aircraft weapons.

Rated a crack anti-aircraft group on the basis of their war time record and outstanding training while at Fort Bliss, the men of the 68th "AAA" are now undergoing additional training in their highly specialized field of maintaining an efficient gun group.

The weapons of the group consist primarily of 40 MM, 120 MM, 50 Calibre multiple mount pieces, and signal radar trucks. The 120 MM pieces are of the latest design and were used very little in World War II, either being en route to the battle field or in an outpost such as Hawaii, where the necessity never arose to display their proficiency as the latest weapons in anti-aircraft defense.

The group consists of the 60th Bn Automatic Weapons, the 502nd Gun Bn, 500 Operations Det, and the 2nd Signal Radar Maintnance Unit, and is commanded by Col. William C. McFadden.

OUR BEST BUY OF THE WEEK...

Here is a 2-bedroom home we believe to be the best value in Carmel today. Corner lot, near Bus Line, excellent neighborhood. This will sell over the weekend, so call our office for appointment to inspect.

You will agree the price is right at $8,300.

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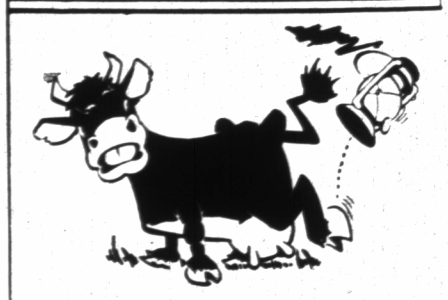

Mrs. O'Leary's cow really started something - including Fire Prevention Week - Oct. 9 - 15 - which is as good a time as any to check your Fire Insurance needs with

ROBERT LITTLE
carmel 2056-j

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450 Camino El Estero at Franklin
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DAY or NIGHT

Monterey Meanderings

by IVY LAUER, SPECTATOR CORRESPONDENT

The first meeting of the Women's American Legion Post of Monterey was held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.... Present were representatives from the Salinas post.

We hear the Whiskerinos are planning another chicken barbecue Sunday, Oct. 16. The proceeds gathered from same event will go to replace Whiskerino trophies lost in the Del Rey Theater fire. The scene for gay times will be East Monterey Baseball Park and things should get started about 1:30 p.m. on the 16th. James Schmeltz is the man to contact...he's in charge of the excitement.

A twin engine Cessna plane is winging its way across country right now carrying Mr. and Mrs. Tirey L. Ford and Bob Sanchez. The threesome plan to flit across country taking about 15 days, stopping in Kansas and Indiana to visit the aircraft companies there. Mr. Sanchez has two relatives in Monterrey (Mexico... that is) and he plans to visit them.

The president of the Monterey Kiwanis Club, Fong Q. Jing, will be in Long Beach for the California-Nevada Kiwanis convention. Mr. Jing will be a featured speaker. Other delegates representing Monterey in the southern city Oct. 23 to 26 will be Dr. John Logan...recently elected president...Lester Keith...vice-president; Bert Sharpe, William Follett and Director Randy Randolph.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dougherty, of the Casa Munras, returned Monday from the American Hotel Association conference in San Francisco. They spent 24 hours in Monterey and left again for another hotel conference in Coronado...this time it was the California Hotel Association conference. Jack is in charge of the golf tournament in that city.

Many famous hotel men from the East were on the peninsula this past weekend. Among them were Leonard Hicks, past president of the American Hotel Association (he was visiting with the Ed Cochranes), Jessie Mc Donald, from Atlantic City; Bert Shambro, from the Statler in Boston, and Dean Ireland, along with Max Schunann, from Cincinnati.

Mrs. Mary Green...curator of the Customs House, is hostess at the Bamboo Gardens for the Business and Professional Women's Club "Boost Your Town, It Boosts You" theme Thursday evening. Mrs. W. R. Holman is the featured speaker on that topic. The BPW is sponsoring the National Business Women's Week on the peninsula.

Members of the Board of Education, the Monterey City Council, and the Monterey County Board of Supervisors will meet Monday, Oct. 31, at 7:30 p.m. in the Monterey City Council Chambers to hear an evaluation of the city recreation program by Miss Gladys Snyder, recreation specialist from the State Recreation Commission. Glen T. Goodwill, superintendent of schools, reports that Miss Snyder has visited Monterey on several recent occasions and has gone into the program thoroughly. She is now ready to make her report to the proper officials concerning the success of the program, and with recommendations for improvement, Mr. Goodwill explained.

The regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Monterey County SPCA will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Monterey Council Chambers, according to Dr. D. T. MacDougal, president.

It is understood that a number of members intend to show up for the meeting and that some directors met in "informal session" earlier this week.

The proposed County Building Code, which was protested by hundreds of property owners over the past several weeks, was killed Monday afternoon by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors. The action brought wild applause from the 150 persons who attended the meeting, and Chairman A. B. Jacobsen explained that the change in policy came as a result of the many protests received concerning the code.

The Women's Association of the Presbyterian Church are having a rummage sale...Started yesterday and will continue until Friday. Place? Social Hall of the church... Time? 10 to 4.

The Anniversary Fashion Show held at the Casa Munras Tuesday last was highlighted by the appearance of Inderia Devi...the internationally famous personality whose specialty is Yogi diet and exercise. She captivated the Casa's audience with her sparkling spontaneity.

Peninsula radio operators will meet at the Monterey Peninsula College Monday evening. Frank Young says they'll get together in the radio shack to discuss possible formation of a "Peninsula Hams Club." All licensed amateurs and all those interested in obtaining licenses are invited to future meetings.

Ed Lowe, president of the Monterey County Scottish Rite Club, announces that members and Blue Lodge members are invited to the annual Buck Stew Banquet in Salinas Saturday night.

'Tis the fault of all art to seem antiquated and faded in the eyes to the succeeding generation.

A man who kindles the flames of intolerance in America is lighting a fire underneath his own home.
Harold E. Stassen.

NEW ORLEANS IN CARMEL

delectable cuisine gourmet delights

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Carmel's Unique Dining Salon

La Ribera Hotel telephone 32W

luncheon from 75c ... dinner from $1.75

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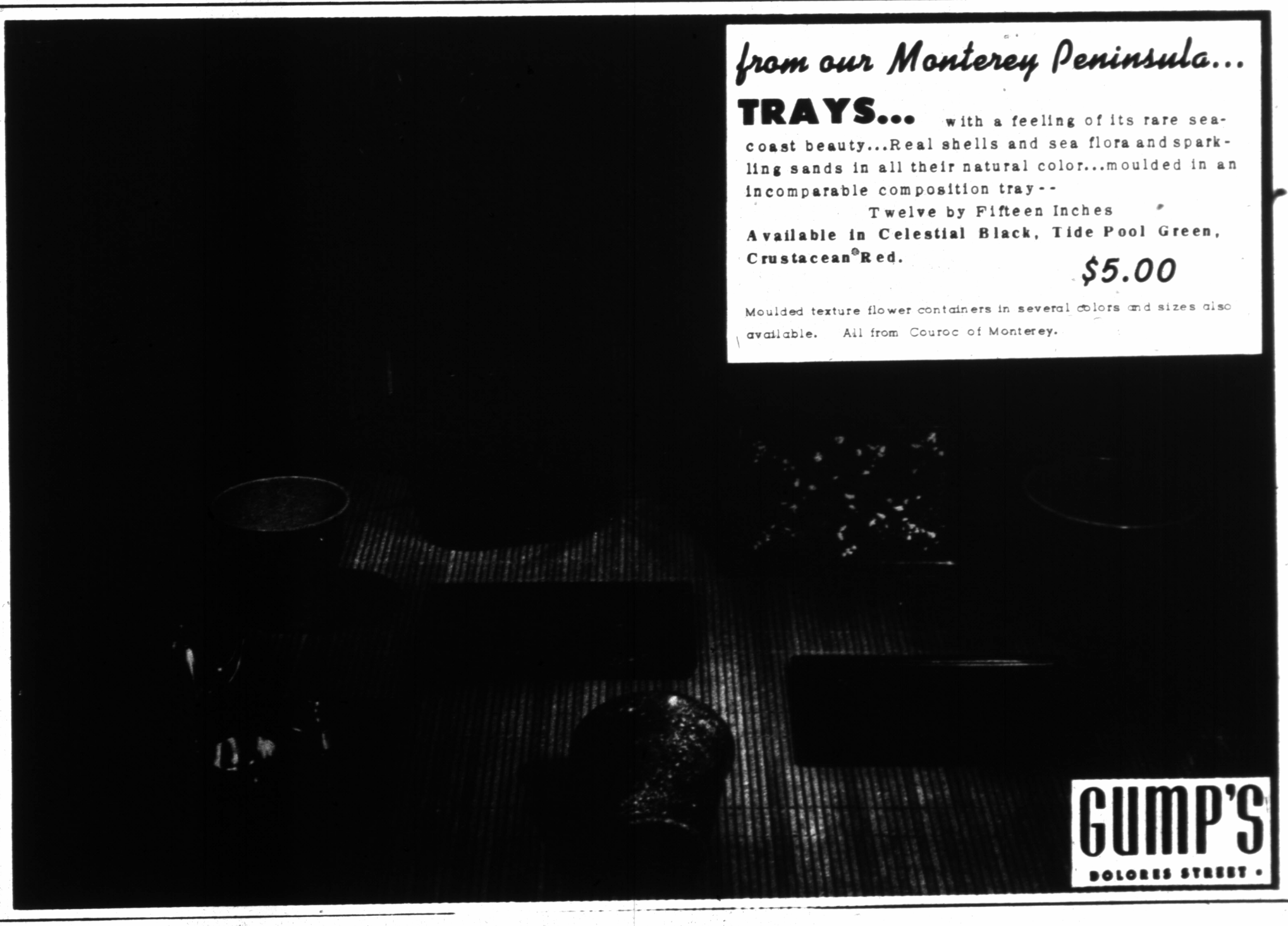

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finest

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also Junior and half sizes

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Ocean Avenue
H. DEAN

Left to right, Robert McDonald III, Miss Joan Dougherty, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. McDonald, of Carmel Highlands, were recent dinner dance guests in the Surf Room at the Beach Club, Pebble Beach. Photo by JULIAN P. GRAHAM.

Pebble Beach Personalities

Celebrating the birthday of her mother, Mrs. Lucius Powers, Sr., Mrs. J. J. Harrington entertained her friends at a luncheon on the porch at Del Monte Lodge last Friday.

After the luncheon the guests were taken to the Pebble Beach home of the Harringtons, where the afternoon was spent with bridge and palm reading and a huge birthday cake was cut by Mrs. Powers. Many gifts and floral offerings were received by Mrs. Powers, whose brother-in-law was one of the founders of Carmel.

Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Madeline Leoni and Miss Shane Ryan. Those present were Mrs. A. Gordon Bagley, Mrs. Raymond Rudolph, Mrs. Leoni, Miss Ryan, Mrs. Glenn Foster, Mrs. A. A. Arehart, Mrs. Nora Law and Mrs. Powers.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Pedley have been spending a few days at Pebble Beach as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunt.

Mrs. Samuel F. B. Morse had as her guests at Thursday's fashion luncheon at the Beach Club, three Pebble Beach matrons, who with their families have only recently returned from Europe: Mrs. Charles Crocker, Mrs. William L. Hudson and Mrs. George L. Coleman, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Carrere, of New Orleans, are currently guests at the Cypress Point Club. The Carreres are prominent in the business and social life of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walker (Nancy Morse) will leave Pebble Beach on Sunday of this week en route to their home in New York. The Walkers have spent several months on the Monterey Peninsula. They will stop off in Burlingame Sunday with the John Lockwood Bradleys for overnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Der Heggen, of Chilmark, Mass., who were guests at Del Monte Lodge during the recent Golf Tournament, spent an afternoon at the Douglas School, where Mrs. Der Heggen's son and daughter, Joseph and Muriel Glasgow, were students during the war years.

Mrs. Tom Walters, Pebble Beach, who has just returned from a London visit, is "enjoying," she says, "the tranquility and the sunshine of Pebble Beach ... I was shopping in London last Saturday. I loved it, but all through my sky trip home I could hardly wait to get back here."

The Carmel Way...

William W. Mills, M.D., formerly of San Mateo, where he was in general practice since 1934, has come to Carmel to live, and has opened offices, in association with Dr. Edward W. McCormick, in the Patterson Building.

Dr. Mills, who was born in the Salinas Valley, is a graduate of the University of California and the U.C. Medical School. During the war he served for three and a half years in the Air Force.

"I am looking for just the right home, so that Mrs. Mills and our small daughter, Kirsten (13 months old) can join me as speedily as possible," said Dr. Mills.

Mrs. John M. Bedford entertained at cocktails followed by dinner at Del Monte Lodge last Saturday, in honor of Mr. Bedford's birthday, and also for her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Richards, of Portola, who is here on a visit. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Tom Perry, Commander James Filson, and Mr. James B. Rhoulac, of Los Angeles, who joined the party at the Lodge for dinner.

Colonel Edson Schull and his bride were guests of the Colonel's parents, General and Mrs. Walter Schull, over last weekend, prior to their departure for London.

Frederick C. Elstob sailed from San Francisco on the SS Pacific Fortune, of the Furness Line, on Tuesday, for England, where he will visit his son, Peter Egerton Elstob, who resides in Peaslake, Surrey, and also his mother, Mrs. Helen Elstob, who is now in her 93d year. "I expect the quiet of the English countryside and a visit with my relatives and old friends to put me right back on my toes," said Mr. Elstob, who is recuperating from a long and serious illness. Mrs. Elstob and their two daughters, Lucy and Mary Helen, will remain in Carmel for the present. Mrs. Elstob is Social Editor of the SPECTATOR. Mr. Elstob has been a practicing C.P.A. here.

"All" fashion conscious Carmel gathered for the fashion luncheon at the Beach Club, Pebble Beach, last Monday afternoon. Among those having parties, ranging from four to 10 guests, were: Mrs. T.K. Perry, Mrs. Frank Ringland, Mrs. S. F. B. Morse, Mrs. J. Hampton Hoge, Mrs. Hampton Stewart, Mrs. Lawson Little, Mrs. Stewart Wilson, Mrs. Thomas Work, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sullivan. Also, Mrs. Jon Konigshofer, Mrs. William A. Love, Mrs. Phillip Schneeberger, Mrs. Charles Sheppard, Mrs. A. Carroll McKenney, Mrs. James Dowd, Mrs. H. Robert Beall, Mrs. John Nelson, Mrs. R. Johnson, Mrs. Gladys Dixon, Mrs. Laurids Jorgenson and Howard Veit.

EMISON-COX Nuptials at P. B.

Patricia Emison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Emison, of Beacon Bay, Newport Beach, became the bride of Alvin Cox at simple rites performed at the Pebble Beach home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Robinson on Saturday, Oct. 1.

Chaplain Henry E. Austin, of the Monterey Naval School, read the service before a small group of intimate friends and members of the family.

The attractive blonde bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a floor-length model made with a white lace bodice, a high neckline and a full tulle skirt. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and orchids.

Miss Elizabeth Emison was her sister's only attendant, and Gene Cox, of Pasadena, was best man for his brother.

A wedding supper followed at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach.

The lovely Robinson home was decorated simply with white chrysanthemums and tall tapers, and the service was read in front of a huge picture window overlooking the first hole of the Pebble Beach golf course. Incidentally, both are ardent golfers. The groom played in the State Golf Championship at Pebble Beach earlier in the week, and last year the bride competed in the Women's National Amateur, also at Pebble Beach.

The bride is a Stanford graduate and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. During the war she served as a lieutenant in the Waves.

Mrs. Harold Cox, of Corona Del Mar, and the late Mr. Cox are the parents of the groom. His brothers are Rod, Gene and Mathew. A graduate of Stanford, where he made his headquarters at the Beta house, he served as a commander in the Navy during the war.

The couple plan to make their home in Newport Beach following a Monterey Peninsula honeymoon.

HOOT MON!
It's a Bonnie Buffet, indeed!
Sundays
5 to 8 p.m.

be canny, Mon!
Enjoy movies
"on the house"
after dinner Tuesdays, 8:30
(Oct. 18, "Shanghai Gesture")
Highlands Inn

ONE DAY ONLY
SATURDAY, OCT. 15
"Ballerina"
(THE RUSSIAN "RED SHOES")
SUNSET SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

The
SPECTATOR
Serving the Monterey Peninsula
☆
MICHAEL PURNELL GOULD
EDITOR-PUBLISHER

FROM THE FIRST NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED IN CALIFORNIA AUGUST 15, 1846, WE TAKE OUR CREED. *"This Press shall be free and independent; unawed by power and untrammeled by party. The use of its columns shall be denied to none, who have suggestions to make, promotive of the Public Weal."*

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10c per single copy

Man's Best Friend Needs A Friend !!!

A lady of our acquaintance called our attention to an incident early this week that calls for comment. The incident itself occurred at a time when the Monterey County SPCA is very much in the news and it refers to the handling of stray or unwanted puppies.

Members of the SPCA stormed into a general meeting recently and started asking what may have been embarrassing questions of their board of directors. The questions related to humane work, animal shelter facilities, fund and membership drives, shelter manager salaries, and related subjects. In other words, some of the members seemed to think the board of directors was not carrying out its duties. In fact, several directors were asked to resign. They did.

Anyway, this lady we refer to found two stray puppies. She managed to give one of them away, but after keeping the other one for about a week, she called the SPCA shelter. The conversation carried on by phone indicated to her that the local practice is to be slightly fast with the gas chamber. Also, no apparent effort was made to apprehend the people who abandoned the dogs, which from their nervousness had evidently been mistreated.

We believe the policy of a Humane Society is to be humane to animals. That doesn't mean "putting them away" before an attempt to find them a home is made.

Running an animal shelter or a pound is not an easy job. Perhaps this one case does not apply generally, but the lady's telephone conversation this week resulted in her decision to keep the stray puppy for a while. Sometimes dogs HAVE to be put away, but there should be some method for giving them away to a good home. If the facilities are not adequate enough to allow the local shelter to keep them for a while, then it is time something should be done about it.

W. H. M.

Special Offer!
(Limited Time Only)
SUBSCRIBE TO THE SPECTATOR
$1.00 for 15 issues
in advance

SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME?

Business Personalities

HARRIET DUNCAN

Harriet Duncan, charming ex-middlewesterner, is a strong California booster, with emphasis on Carmel. She likes her Carmel women's apparel shop, her Carmel home, Carmel weather, scenery and people. She came here two years ago from a top retail job with Van Raalte, manufacturers of hosiery, gloves and underwear.

How could she have a retail job with a manufacturer? Very simple, and she had the first and last of its kind. She managed a leased department at Capwell's in Oakland, selling Van Raalte products so successfully that such departments were opened in other cities. Later she operated a similar department for The Emporium in San Francisco. When she and her husband packed up to come to Carmel The Emporium actually closed down her department, high tribute in the merchandising world.

Miss Duncan, whose married name is Zingel, was at one time a blues singer and violinist on the radio in Los Angeles and Beverly Hills. Her background included some sparring with movie studios, but radio was her first love and eventually - through a fashion show she broadcast - led to her merchandising experience.

Born in McCook, Nebraska, Miss Duncan was the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles M. Duncan. Her father was a genuine "country doctor" who at one time took care of the ailments of none other than William F. (Buffalo Bill) Cody.

After graduating from private school in Denver, where she majored in business administration, she made the trek west to California. It was a journey she had long awaited, and one that led her inexorably to Carmel.

Miss Duncan (Mrs. Zingel, remember) and her husband, an Australian by birth, whom she married 14 years ago, live in a little house on Lincoln, the back door of which almost adjoins the rear of her modern Sixth Street shop.

Her favorite sport, for which she can find no time, is riding horses. She still maintains her interest in music and painting, but gets the biggest kick out of her business. She takes sincere pleasure in "dressing up" a woman, finding her best colors and styles in make-up and clothes.

RADIO NOTES

"Blue Horizons," a new program which was heard over KNBC for the first time this Sunday, (10:45 -11:00 p.m., PST) features the latest aviation news and interviews with prominent Bay Area aviation personalities. Ed Brady, KNBC staff announcer and an Air Transport Command pilot during World War II, is emcee.

The program is devoted strictly to aviation in all its phases -- private, commercial and military. Brady, acting as pilot, will take listeners on an imaginary flight, using aviation news items when he radios the airport.

Inside WASHINGTON
MARCH OF EVENTS

SPECIAL TO THE SPECTATOR

● **MORE TAX TALK**—Look for a revival next year of demands for a cut in taxes. The question is a dead issue for this session but advocates of a slash haven't given up hopes

On the other hand, it is believed unlikely that President Truman will renew his demands for a tax increase His original request met with such overwhelming opposition that he's unlikely to bring up the subject again. Chairman Walter George (D), Georgia, of the Senate finance committee reportedly has informed some business groups that the tax question will come up in January.

The senator has written National Associated Businessmen, Inc., that a new bill dealing with tax exempt corporations will be taken up then. While no mention is made of income taxes, it seems certain that any tax legislation will be threatened by income tax cut amendments.

* * * *

● **TRUMAN AND NEW YORK ELECTION**—President Truman's statement that he may go into New York state to help the senatorial campaign of former Gov Herbert H Lehman means that the Democrats plainly are worried about the result of the special election

Senator John Foster Dulles' announcement that we will run against Lehman in the November election gives the ex-governor the strongest possible opposition

Dulles Strong Opposition

Dulles' decision was based on his belief that he has made a good showing during his interim service as a senator and on the insistence of Gov Thomas E. Dewey that he is the only man who can beat Lehman.

Many Democrats fear that Lehman alienated thousands of Catholic voters by his defense of Mrs Eleanor Roosevelt in her controversy with Cardinal Spellman over federal aid to education.

BROOKLYN LAST WEEK

"The food is good here, but I don't care for the floor show!"

MUGGS AND SKEETER

BY WALLY BISHOP

Registered U. S. Patent Office
COMPLAINT DEPARTMENT.
GOOD MORNING!
WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU, SIR?
I'M RETURNING THESE PAJAMAS AND I WANT MY MONEY BACK!
OH?
WHAT'S WRONG WITH THEM?
..I'M AFRAID OF LIGHTNING !!
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The Carmel Way...

Mrs. Frank G. Ringland, Chairman of the International Committee A W V S, was hostess at the beautiful tea and reception held on Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Helen Lengfeld, of Pebble Beach. Honoring the faculty of the U.S. Army Language School at the Presidio of Monterey, there were many honor guests, including: Captain T. J. Casey, commandant of the U.S. Navy Line School, Del Monte, and Mrs. Casey; Colonel Charles Barnwell, commandant of the Army Language School, and Mrs. Barnwell; Captain H. T. Stanley, Chief of Naval Air Service, and Mrs. Stanley; Captain P. B. Stroop, USN, and Mrs. Stroop; General R. T. Fredericks, Commanding General of Fort Ord, and Mrs. Fredericks; Captain and Mrs. Mothersill, USN; General and Mrs. Chas. Ridley, Colo., and Mrs. Phillip Schneeberger; General and Mrs. Gary Chapman. Also, William McC. Chapman, mayor of Pacific Grove, and Mrs. Chapman; Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Swim; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Cope; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dean; Mr. and Mrs. Lester K. Smith, Miss Audrey Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bissante and Mrs. H. W. Toulmin.

Currently being welcomed back to her home in Carmel Woods after a four months' absence is Mrs. Grace C. Howden. Mrs. Howden has spent the intervening time partly in a local hospital, then in Paso Robles, and finally in Los Angeles, in an attempt to get rid of her arthritis and is now better and very happy to be home. Her pioneer work with the Monterey County Symphony Association, as well as her activities in Carmel's Church of the Wayfarer, the Council of Churchwomen, and the Carmel Woman's Club are well known on the peninsula.

Dr. A. Carroll McKenney, Dr. Mast Wolfson, and Dr. Russell Williams all went to San Francisco on Tuesday to attend the American Heart Association Clinic.

Kathie von Meier, daughter of Mrs. Julian von Meier, of Carmel, came home for a surprise visit recently, full of enthusiasm for life at "Cal." She has been chosen to be on the women's staff of the University of California humor magazine, "The Pelican."

Mrs. F. Garner Boice, of Carmel Highlands, is entertaining this week for her houseguest, Mrs. W. H. Poole, of Columbus, Kansas. Mrs. Poole has been in San Francisco as a delegate to the Tercentennial Convention of the Episcopal Church.

Mrs. James Pruitt, chairman of the Parent-Teachers Association food sale, held last Friday, and her hard working committee are very pleased with themselves and the home-made goodies loving public. The sale netted $220, which will go toward the P T A health program in Carmel's schools.

STUDENT ELECTIONS AT THE DOUGLAS SCHOOL

Miss Pat Gilles, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Gilles, of San Diego, has been elected president of the student body of the Douglas School at Pebble Beach. Other officers for the coming year are: Miss Ann Richards, the daughter of Mr. Addison Richards, of Alta Dena, secretary-treasurer; Miss Stephanie Myers, the daughter of Mrs. Eleanor Myers, of Pacific Palisades, house president; Miss Brenda Gill, the daughter of Mr. William Gill, of Santa Barbara, president of the tennis teams.

Officers of former classes who were entertained at the Douglas School last week included: Mrs. Robert Newell (Trudy Brawner), of Pasadena, president of her class in '39, and Miss Carolyn Johnston, now a senior at Stanford University, daughter of Mrs. Carl Johnston, of Sacramento.

A one-act experimental play was featured during the last meeting of the Forest Theater Guild. Seated are, left to right, Barbara Stitt and Helen Prosser, who play two women having tea together with polite conversation from Alice Gerstenberg's "Overtones." Standing are Ivy Lauer, left and Frances Bufkin, who are the "alter egos" of the tea sippers and engage in a hilarious dialogue of insults and catty remarks. Photo by STEVE CROUCH.

USO Crowns Queen of Month

At a formal coronation ball at the Monterey USO last week, Miss Lillian Coble was crowned queen. Lillian, who has given outstanding service at the club during September, received the crown from Betty Jean Gardner, July Girl of the month.

As her escort for the ceremony, Miss Coble chose Pvt. Hoyt Duty, of Fort Ord. Her attendants were Miss Elinor Byram and Miss Shirley Smith, who were escorted by Cpl. Dwight Graves, of Fort Ord, and Pfc. Albert L. Bendig, USAF, of the Presidio of Monterey.

A native of Wisconsin, Lillian came to the peninsula last April, leaving her mother plus seven sisters and one brother in the midwest. She has been an enthusiastic worker in USO since her arrival here, and has distinguished herself by her unusual friendliness and cooperation on all occasions.

Carol Chester, president of the Girls Service Organization, acted as Mistress of Ceremonies for the event. In honor of the queen and her court, Miss Natalie Albertson, with Barbara Teshke as accompanist, sang, and Miss Aletha Worrel danced.

Following the Coronation Waltz, Mrs. C. D. Hyde, president of the USO Senior Advisory Group, Miss Catherine Juhl, and Mrs. John Reardon presided at the refreshment table.

Girls interested in the work of the Girls Service Organization may call Iris Hall, Women's Program Director, at the Webster Street USO.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT AT TEA

At a beautifully appointed tea in their Carmel Woods home last week, Mrs. G. C. Howden and Miss Margaret Sherman Lea revealed Miss Lea's engagement to James F. Fisher, Jr. The news was received by a wide circle of close friends, and greetings and happy wishes from members of both families had already been received by mail.

Through careful planning Mrs. Howden, long-time close friend of the bride-elect, was able to be home from arthritis treatments in Los Angeles to hostess the affair. She wore a coppery brown sheer wool gown, and Miss Lea wore brown satin with a corsage of yellow roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Lea is the daughter of Professor E. J. Lea and the late Mrs. Lea. A graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, she is a counsellor at Salinas Union High School and is well known in musical circles in Berkeley and Carmel. Most peninsulites know her as organist at the Church of the Wayfarer in Carmel.

Mr. Fisher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Fisher, of Pennsylvania. He is a graduate engineer, having received his degree from Pennsylvania State College.

The bride-elect's sister, Mrs. D. L. Dublin, of Berkeley, and sister-in-law, Mrs. R. Sherman Lea, of Lafayette, assisted in receiving guests. Mrs. Clyde Rose, of San Francisco, and Miss Margaret Niesley, of Salinas and Los Angeles, poured. Bouquets of bronze chrysanthemums adorned the house, and bronzy pompoms and candles were on the tea table. Heart-shaped petits fours had the initials M & J inscribed on them in frosting.

Guests included Mrs. Gordon Perske, of San Jose, and her mother, Mrs. Douglass Ferry; Miss Ruth Dyer, of Berkeley; Mrs. K. Fillmore Gray and her mother, Mrs. Charles Burrill; Miss Olga Taylor and her mother, Mrs. Harry N. Taylor; Mesdames, Carl Albertus, Paul Riebe, Ray DeYoe, Perry Newberry, Evert Lindquist, Byron Blout, Nelson Sewell, Clarence Postelwaite, Morley Horder, Donald Haines, F. E. Vaughn, Harlan Reyburn, George Cain, Victor McCrae, Haskal Stewart, and the Misses Francesca Galindeaux, Alice Seckles, La Verta Zarnowski, Ann Hodgkins, Evelyn Sharp and Gertrude Waterman.

The Silver Thimble

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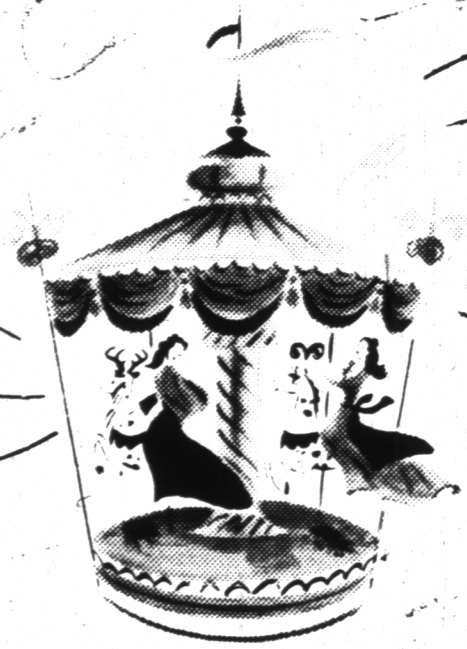

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A "Fiesta" party for Bill Fassett's birthday was celebrated several weeks ago at Nepenthe down at Big Sur. More than 300 people attended to eat Mexican food prepared by Fabiola Cabeza de Baca Gilbert, of Santa Fe, N.M., who is author of the cookbook, "The Good Life." The dancing and celebrating went on into the late morning hours, and guests are still talking about it. Top photo, left to right, Walter Newberry, Brett Weston, Dodie Warren, Willard Hougland, publisher of Miss Gilbert's book, and Miss Gilbert. They are grouped around the frijoles. Bottom photo, Mr. Hougland greets Mrs. Henry Miller while she waits to get her plate filled.

Nepenthe to be Featured in Architectural Magazine

Architectural Forum has okayed a feature article with photographs by Carmel's Morley Baer of Bill Fassett's Nepenthe down the coast. The unusual dining establishment, which was designed by Rowan Maiden, Monterey, as his first architectural job, will be featured perhaps six months from now in the magazine, it was learned this week.

The architectural publication, a leader in its field, seldom covers the work of fledgling architects, nor does it usually feature commercial establishments. The editors considered Nepenthe as a subject for an article for quite some time, according to Mr. Fassett, and Mr. Baer started shooting pictures on Monday. Mr. Maiden, who is the son of Bruce Maiden, is a University of California graduate and a long-time student of the famous Frank Lloyd Wright.

Colorful plaid slacks.

By VERA WINSTON

SLACKS CERTAINLY should stack up plenty of college credits for, with a sweater they add up to the most popular workaday costume for collegiate wear. Red, green, blue and yellow in big bold plaid blocks is the color scheme of this pair of lounging slacks made with classic trouser-pleated waist and a black velvet belt. A sweater type jersey blouse in yellowish beige with a black velvet collar completes the outfit.

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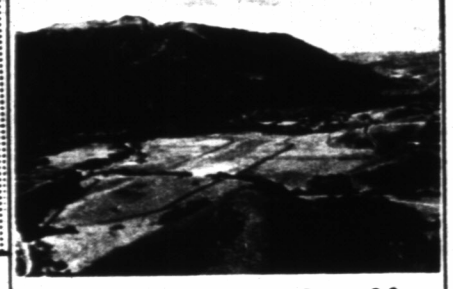
CARMEL VALLEY



Doin's An' Stuff

JANET BUCHANAN ARNOLD

Sunday there was an outbreak of fire in the same region as "the big fire," and it had to be fought for eight hours. Again our Tularcitos volunteer fire department did an excellent job. They got cold and hungry - and, as a result, an auxilliary group of firemen's wives will meet Oct. 18 under the temporary chairmanship of Barbara Corrigan to organize and make provisions for food and general services for the firemen while they are on duty. This is a spontaneous and very necessary development so that the burden of providing for the men will not rest on the shoulders of only a few, as it did in the big fire, - or in absentia, as it was Sunday. Gifts to the volunteer firemen and their new house include a stove, refrigerator, bed mattress, thermador hot water heater, sink and radio. Open House at the new Fire Station will be Saturday, from 10 a.m. on. Free rides in the truck for the kids from 1-4 p.m. Adults may try to shrink a bit to have a crack at this.

The first bills from the California Water and Telephone Co. have come and it is generally agreed that they are higher than the bills received under the old system. There will be no assessments under the new management and it is expected that the service now and later will more than compensate for the increased rates.

The new telephone service started without a hitch and the liberation of what were formerly the cautious users of the many party device is indeed joyous...and probably libelous, but who cares now...

On Saturday, as predicted by the Surveyors Office in Salinas, the bids for the new road will be advertised... A new road, usable telephones, all may provide a new much-needed spirit for our valley. Instead of lamenting the inevitable growth of the valley, more time should be spent in seeing that it grows the 'right' way, or to be explicit, the right-for-the-most-people-way. The rumor to the effect that the valley road would have to be resurveyed because the stakes had been burnt in the fire amused everyone but the surveyors' office in Salinas. It should not take more than three weeks for a contractor to be chosen and actual rebuilding of the road to begin... Many thanks to the taxpayers, and to the county too, - now all we need is the road...

About 50 people from the valley helped swell the ranks of some 350 persons from unincorporated districts protesting the proposed building code. The walls of the meeting hall in Salinas were lined with standees, whose purpose was to knock out this particular code by direct opposition to it, or any code; although many would admit that a code of reasonable requests might be a good thing. A. B. Jacobson, recognizing the majority wishes of those present, said there would be no code until a group of citizens wanted a code and would come to Salinas and present one. Sanitary conditions in Alisal, Seaside and Castroville have been and will be improved so that any hazards to health which might arise from lack of a code are now definitely mitigated.

Chester Phillips will take over Norman Marshall's duties as fire commissioner for the duration of his elected term.

Richard Enos, of Monterey, watches while Norman Heath, also of Monterey, initiates the first telephone call over the new dial system of the Los Laureles exchange in Carmel Valley. The system went into use Saturday night. Mr. Enos and Mr. Heath are employes of Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. Photo by STEVE CROUCH.

If you are one of the lucky-unlucky ones who finds a dead deer on your doorstep do not jump for joy too soon...It happened to the Habers and it took a lot of doing to dispose of the carcass which by now is steaks and gone - but not forgotten.

You don't have "to go over the hill to grandmamas" to get the feel of autumn and Indian summer. Take the road to the valley and about five miles out you will see the greatest profusion of yellow and orange pumpkins adorning the posts, paths and roadside of Luis Wolters Hacienda Market. Even the burnt-over section is not unlike a late fall scene in the East, and the few visible ashes left might be remains of the first light snowfall. The shortening days, turning foliage, and barren but colorful fields all make us aware of the changing season and its curious charms...

Off to Coronado and the famed hotel there for the Hotelmen's Association meeting are the Bill Woods, Holman's Big Bob, and Mrs. Lombard. They will spread the signs and portents of the valley and enjoy a well-earned vacation with a short trip into Mexico for extra fun.

Today the Mothers Club meets at Carmel Valley Inn, to make final plans for the bake sale, which will be Saturday at the Airway Market... All mothers are expected to contribute, and plans to collect the donations can be made by calling Cassie Parsons or Barbara Stean.

There will be a meeting Oct. 23 of the Carmel Valley Horsemens Association at Holman's. Plans for the Hallow'en dance Saturday, Oct. 29, will be completed. It is to be hoped that the original enthusiasm for this organization is resurrected on this occasion. Refreshments are included in the price of admission, and costume or cowboy attire will be in order.

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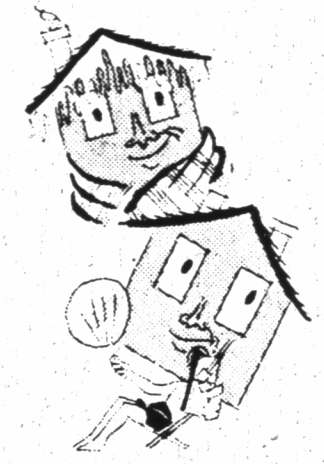

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John W. King, vice-president in charge of operations for Lucky Boy Markets, looks over plans for new Monterey store with Louie Rusch, in charge refrigeration installations. Photo by STEVE CROUCH.

New Market for Lucky Boy

Lucky Boy Markets, through S. Crispin, president, today announced plans for opening a new super market in downtown Monterey within 30 days. The firm has leased the property formerly occupied by a large grocery concern on Alvarado Street, adjacent to the Bank of America. Off-street parking for a great many automobiles is located at the rear of the store on Calle Principal.

The store will contain modern shopping facilities and will feature nationally known merchandise plus a large and complete produce department. In addition, the store will house a modern meat department. Decorated in pastel shades, the new market will be illuminated with fluorescent lighting.

In choosing the new location, John W. King, vice-president in charge of operations, stated that the move was made because of the store's placement in the central shopping district of Monterey.

"Our immediate plans are to close two of our present stores, both of which are closest to the new location, some time in the near future," he explained. "This will combine operations into one central location.

"We know our friends on the Monterey Peninsula will be glad to see this new development. Our policy of featuring name brands of food at low prices has built us a fine reputation, and this new store will be the last word in shopping pleasure for the customer interested in saving money.

"The employes for the store will be selected from those already employed in our several stores - most of whom have been with us for many years and are well known locally," Mr. King said.

SEPTEMBER BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Silva, 415 Casa Verde, Monterey, Boy: Clarence Richard Silva, Jr.; born Sept. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Townsend, 412 Cedar St., Monterey, Boy: Donald Herbert Townsend, Jr.; born Sept. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Necker, 1537 Noche Buena, Seaside, Boy: Bernard Necker; born Sept. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lowe, 464 Pacific, Monterey, Boy: William Lowe; born Sept. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Joey L. Oleoto, 577 Cypress, Monterey, Boy: Lawrence Ramon Oleoto; born Sept. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Zelk, 1075½ Sixth St., Monterey, Boy: Jerry Allen Zelk; born Sept. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Balsley, Box 335, Seaside, Boy: Richard Owen Balsley; born Sept. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Chassagne, 498 Monroe, Monterey, Boy; Timothy Leon Chassagne; born Sept. 30.

Lt. and Mrs. Robert B. Bergner, First and Guadalupe, Carmel, Girl: Melinda Brooks Bergner; born Sept. 19.

YOUR TAXES

BY CHARLES W. FLANAGAN

MANAGER OF THE MONTEREY COUNTY TAXPAYERS' ASSOCIATION

COUNTY BUDGET - FUNCTIONAL COST COMPARISONS

Last week we urged our readers to pick up a copy of the Monterey County Budget at the Auditor's office. We called attention to the value of such document to an understanding of how your tax dollar is spent.

Continuing last week's article, we present herewith an outline of the relative cost of various functions of county government as shown in the 49-50 budget.

Monterey County Government

Major Function	Amount	Per Cent of Total Budget
General Gov't.	$632,521	9%
Protection to Persons and Property	656,875	9%
Health and Sanitation	236,989	3%
Roads and Bridges	928,378	13%
Recreation	122,312	2%
Charities & Corrections	3,987,028	58%
Miscellaneous	137,662	2%
Education (excludes schools)	110,936	2%
Interest & Debt Redemption	14,375	--
Reserves	104,934	2%
TOTAL	$6,932,010	100%

After looking at the above you may ask, "Why all the fuss about a Welfare State?" And add, "Look at the figures, don't we have one already?"

Charities, plus very minor amounts for corrections, account for 58% of all County Government expenditures. In the Million and Two Million Dollar a year class are public hospitalization and welfare payments.

Monterey County is not unique in this respect. All other California counties are in the same boat.

The emphasis on public hospitalization is, however, more or less unique to the West Coast. In many Eastern states you will find the counties responsible for merely the operation of domicilliary institutions for the care of the aged. In such states, the state government operates mental and tuberculosis hospitals. The care of the acutely ill--the general medical and surgical cases--which constitute the majority of hospitalizations--are cared for in private institutions. This results because the East grew up under the theory that private, profit and non-profit, hospitals should accept charity work as a part of the hospital business. The trend in the West has been from government hospitalization of all classes of patients, both pay and non-pay. This trend has been given added momentum by state and federal subsidies for the construction of government hospitals. The trend will continue with increasing momentum unless privately operated hospitals--both profit and non-profit--are given the opportunity and act promptly on every given opportunity--to fill the gap. Under today's tax levels and our western theories of hospitalization, neither these opportunities nor actions appear probable.

Next week we shall continue our discussion of Functional Costs.

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• PARENT PROBLEMS •

Well-Disciplined Tot Seldom Creates an Eating Problem

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

YESTERDAY I reported how I trained a visiting tot nearly three years old to enjoy food, and had him enjoying his meals and eating heartily in less than two weeks, though I had him only for the evening meal and one weekend for three meals daily.

His mother, imitating the successful procedure, found him doing almost as well with her as he did with me.

You will recall that before I began, I trained him away from meals in the meaning of "No" (which he had never learned well before). Without this training the youngster will not accept a quiet "No" as final when he yells for food he should not have or for a food instead of the one offered him. Without respecting "No" he also may choose to get down from the table and run about or to play with his food or throw it on the floor.

First Few Days

What I did not tell yesterday is that, contrary to the advice I usually give, I slapped his hands twice in the first few days of training, for playing with food or silverware, when he didn't obey a quiet "No" Also I moved him in his chair away from the table at four different meals later, till he begged to come back. If I had trained him longer and better in restraints before the training in eating began, these "punishments" could easily have been avoided. I would still advise most mothers to avoid punishment at meals. Removing the child and ending the meal might be a safer way, though it is slower in effect. The danger of any rebuke or punishment at meals is that it may connect with foods and eating, and lessen the appetite.

The main items which guaranteed success were: a quiet voice, no feeding of him, no coaxing or commanding him to eat; serving only one food at a time and in very, very small portion; and never giving a second food until the one before him was consumed, and never quite as much as he wanted of any food he begs for.

As I have often said in this column, the amount of a food served should be at first no larger than a lima bean. It was literally so in my training of this child. Some parents suppose a small portion is a teaspoonful or more.

Got the Idea

This child soon got the idea of sequence. Accomplish this and hold rigidly to it, and you are a winner. It wasn't long before he was begging for some foods he used to refuse. And instead of avoiding me as an ogre, he grew in affection toward me at meals and between meals.

The mother and the rest of the family cooperated fully in the program, all being happy over the convincing results.

The child sat at the table in a high chair without a tray. A child this age feels more grown up with such a chair. Also he can look about easily, hear and see what is going on, and feed himself comfortably. (My bulletin, "Eating Problems: Their Prevention and Solution," may be had in a stamped envelope sent me in care of this paper.)

Many children from three to six years or older dawdle at meals. The most common reason is that they are served, or serve themselves, with too large portions of food. Then as they lag, a parent will nag at them to hurry.

TODAY'S Menu

Food Cooked in the Broiler

By ALICE DENHOFF

THERE are many foods that are fine for broiling. For instance, on a cool evening, serve a grilled bacon plate. Or a satisfying platter meal of pan-broiled tomatoes, bacon, little pork sausage and cornmeal mush squares.

Besides potatoes both sweet and just spuds, other foods fine for broiling are tomatoes, onions, mushrooms, canned asparagus, parboiled carrots, apple slices, oranges, grapefruit, bananas, peaches, pears and apricots. Other meats that broil well are lamb steaks and chops, franks, beef patties, bacon, sweetbreads, sliced ham, kidneys.

Good Combinations

Appealing combinations for broiled meals include: 1. Frankfurters split and stuffed with sauerkraut, broiled potato slices (first parboiled), sliced tomatoes. 2. Beef patties, and bacon, potato cakes, carrot slices (first parboiled), and onion slices. 3. Ham slice, sweet potato slices brushed with butter, tomatoes. 4. Lamb patties, grapefruit slices, bunches of canned asparagus, parboiled parsnips. 5. Lamb or pork kidneys wrapped with bacon, tomato slices, Spanish rice. 6. Broiled tomatoes, broiled mushrooms, broiled ham steak. 7. Canned asparagus bunches, tomato quarters, broiled bananas, broiled lamb shoulder steaks. 8. Broiled pineapple slices, broiled onions on hamburgers, bundles of canned green beans. 9. Grilled potato sticks, onion slices, parboiled carrot sticks and grilled calves liver. 10. Parboiled green pepper cases filled with cheese and rice, grilled tomatoes, Canadian bacon. 11. Sweetbreads, onion slices and peach halves.

If you broil the whole meal, you'll save on time and effort in preparation, cooking and dishwashing, besides serving something a little different, always appreciated by the family.

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By MARY BRANCO, SPECTATOR CORRESPONDENT

Mrs. D. C. Baxter's many friends are sorry to hear of her fall, but are happy to know she will be out in a few weeks.

Lt. (J. G.) Marlow E. Stewart, wife and sons, Richard and Randol, of Shell Ave., returned from a week's vacation in San Migal, where they visited the Lt.'s parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Stewart. The week's vacation from the line school was a wonderful opportunity to show off their new son to family and friends. Phey also visited Mrs. Stewart's sister, Mrs. Clark Smith, of Paso Robles.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Mackedie, of Fountain Ave., have returned home after a week's vacation in Oakland and Piedmont. Mrs. Mackedie was entertained extensively while on her trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harris, of Salinas, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sutton, celebrated Mrs. Harris' birthday with a dinner at the Forest Hill Hotel.

Mrs. George A. Good has returned from Santa Barbara, where she attended the Grand Encampment of the Odd Fellows Lodge. Mrs. Good is the widow of a Past Grand Patriarch of California.

Jay Harris, of Jewell Ave., is home from the hospital, and his many friends will be glad to know he will be back at the bank soon.

Lt.-Comdr. Ralph Moloney and his wife have returned from a week's vacation in Los Angeles, where the Commander visited his family.

Over 100 Community Chest helpers were honored last week at a tea given by the Woman's Civic Club, of Pacific Grove. Mrs. R. H. Merritt was chairman, assisted by Mrs. Raymond Washburn, Mrs. G. W. Simpson and Mrs. Roudi Partridge.

The very artistic Mrs. R. L. Hane arranged the clever center piece carrying out the Community Chest theme: an open chest placed on a large mirror overflowing with fruit, gourds and sacks of money.

Lt. Henry Morris has returned to the Monterey Peninsula for a few weeks to enjoy his army leave. Lt. Morris has been stationed at Fort Sill. He will sail for Yokahama, Japan, the first of the month. Lt. Morris was stationed at Fort Ord for two years, and during that time made many friends on the peninsula.

Congratulations to Mrs. Harvey Deal and her committee for the very successful rummage sale they conducted for the Woman's Civic Club.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Cleaton, of San Francisco, spent the week in their summer home on Ocean View Blvd. They are looking forward to the time when they can make the peninsula their permanent home.

The Native Daughters of the Golden West are planning a Gold Rush Barn Dance Saturday night Oct. 29 at the American Legion Hall. It sounds like loads of fun, so hold that date open.

Mrs. R. L. Hane, president of the San Benito Medical Auxiliary, announces they held their October meeting at San Lucia Inn, Salinas, with 34 members present. Dr. Rehinerts, a retired general and now physician in charge of Soledad Prison, was the speaker. Mrs. Hane said the next meeting will be Nov. 3, at Hollister, and an interesting program is promised.

The Woman's Civic Club of Pacific Grove is having its annual Smorgasbord luncheon Wed., Oct. 19, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and cards will be played afterwards. Mrs. R. H. Merritt, Tel. 6227, and Mrs. G. W. Simpson, Tel. 9689, are co-chairmen. Make your reservations with them.

Mrs. Isabel Schoolcraft returned from San Francisco, where she attended a bridge luncheon Friday at the St. Francis Hotel.

EVELYN MAE MOORE

Two Showers For Miss Moore

Wedding invitations are in the mail for Evelyn Mae Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore, of Spazier Avenue. Evelyn will be married to Kenneth E. Galpin Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A reception will follow at the Forest Hill Hotel.

On Sunday afternoon a miscellaneous shower was given the bride-elect by Mrs. Ray Parga at her home on 7th Street. Mixed colors of dahlias, begonias and daisies were used in the flower arrangements. For refreshments, the hostess baked and decorated a beautiful cake. The ice cream looked like baskets filled with flowers - almost too pretty to eat.

The guests present were the Mesdames R. H. Merritt, Roy Moore, Robert Nair, Frank Brunner, Warren Merritt, Paulina Pulliam and James Russo, and the Misses Jean Moore and Beth Galpin. Unable to attend, but sending gifts, were Mrs. Chester McDermed, Forrest Moore and Georgette Dekker. After Evelyn opened her lovely gifts the group played bridge and canasta.

Mrs. Paulina Pulliam feted Miss Moore on Wednesday afternoon with a shower at her home on Ripple Ave. The bride-to-be was completely surprised as her attire proved.

The guests were served fruit salad and open face sandwiches from a table centered with white begonias and daisies.

Present to shower Evelyn with gifts were the Mesdames Ray Parga, Warren Merritt, Roy Moore, Jacqueline Armor, Robert Clark, John Mitchell, James Benson, Carmen Pulliam, Fred Fry, and the Misses Beth Galpin, Jean Moore, Sheila Cochran, Beverly Puget and Barbara Foster.

LAFF-A-DAY

"I really can't give you the green light, Paisley, until I've cleared the matter with Washington!"

AUCTION

Saturday Oct 15th

Starting at 10 AM

NEW & USED Household Furnishings

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DINING & BREAKFAST SETS

A number and variety of rugs - large and small - Domestic and Oriental.

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God Rebukes the Nations

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scriptures—Isaiah 1:21-28; 10; 13; 19:19-25; 31.

The princes of the city of Jerusalem are rebellious, the Lord told Isaiah, and companions of thieves. every one loveth gifts, and followeth after rewards.

I will restore thy judges and thy counsellors as at the beginning, afterward thou shalt be called the city of righteousness, a faithful town.

Jehovah shall be known to Egypt, and the Egyptians shall know Jehovah in that day, and shall vow a vow unto Jehovah, and shall perform it.

In that day shall Israel be the third with Egypt and with Assyria, and a blessing in the midst of the earth.

MEMORY VERSE—Isaiah 2:4.

Meet Me at **Sade's** *for Cocktails*

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Dinner Served From 5 p.m.

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LUNCHEONS AND DINNERS OCEAN AND MONTE VERDE

Betsy Jarvis

Luncheon 11:30 to 3

LINCOLN STREET *between* FIFTH *and* SIXTH

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

(Closed Sundays)

Wibby invites you to enjoy really good food... really good fun...

luncheon 12:30-2:30

dinner 6:00-10:00

COCKTAILS IN THE LOUNGE

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CARMELS OLDEST...

Blue Bird Restaurant

Luncheons - Teas - Snacks - Dinners

OCEAN AT LINCOLN CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

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COOKSLEYS HOB-NOB RESTAURANT

Where taste tells the story for quality food and coffee - at reasonable prices

We serve breakfast from 9:00 a.m. - lunch from 12 noon to 3 p.m. and dinner from 12 noon to 7:30 p.m.

CLOSED THURSDAYS DOLORES AT 7th

DOWN THE COAST

Mr. and Mrs. Gallatin Powers invite you and your friends to wine and dine at Gallatin's

12 SHORT miles south of Carmel Call operator for GALLATIN'S

Closed Mondays

Week Days 5 to 11

Sundays 12:30 to 10

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The A B C of eating out... A for Appetite...B for Budget...C for Choice in atmosphere and menu!

On the Monterey Peninsula you may dine differently - whether it's a snack, a meal or an all-evening affair...Consider your appetite, your budget and your mood - then make your choice! B - *Breakfast..* L - *Luncheon...* D - *Dinner...* C.S. - *Continuous Service.*

RIGHT IN CARMEL

COOKSLEY'S HOB NOB (C.S.) At counter or tables you will eat beautifully cooked wholesome foods, endorsed by a large native patronage... LA MAISONETTE, (L.D.) French cuisine with many specialities, bistro atmosphere, red check table cloths,- and a counter for quick service.... NORMANDY INN, L.D.) Scrumptious food on the Ocean Avenue Patio or in the Studio dining room. ... BLUEBIRD RESTAURANT, a traditional must for visitors, a favorite of natives, Carmel's oldest, beautiful service, irresistible pastries and hot rolls ..... LOUISIANA ROOM L.D. Evening Snacks) Creole cooking at its best, buffet luncheon, highly colorful decor... BETSY JARVIS (L.) Nationally famed restaurateur serves tops in American favorites-elegantly. Forget about the scales and enjoy the meal of your life!... WHITNEY'S RESTAURANT & BAR (L.D.) From the first minute your chilled picker-upper is poured on through grand food,- it's fun. Wibby of the hats, m.c..... SADE'S BAR AND RESTAURANT (D.) Meeting spot of the glamourous set, soft lights, plush decoration and a chef that wins headlines.

DOWN THE COAST

NEPENTHE (D.) The restaurant of your dreams. One of the world's most spectacular views of sea, mountains and valleys. Food and drink for the gods. Don't miss the sunset, and stay late ..... GALLATIN'S (D. PLUS) Hi-de-ho with Lou and Gal hosting it, perched out on a boulder right over the waves. Fun on the Peninsula at its best. Of course you eat, and how!

MONTEREY AND VICINITY

DE LA TORRE (L.D.) Superior Italian cuisine in the old Serrano adobe. excellent style.... CASA MUNRAS (B.L.D.) Whether you patronize the bar, the patio dining room or the spacious main dining room you'll love it! Dancing to the music of Arnold McCoy... MISSION INN (B.L.D.) Early California atmosphere, La Cantina will pick up your spirits, the Estrada Room serves delightfully satisfying and varied foods... BAMBOO GARDENS (D. Plus C.S.) A quite unique Chinese decor, Mandarin specialties prepared by a Chinese chef who knows.

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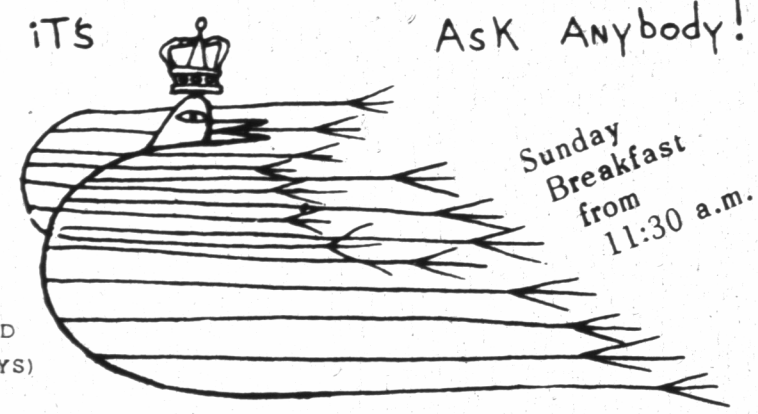

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5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

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VISITORS - WHY NOT ADOPT THE SPECTATOR AS YOUR SECOND "HOME TOWN" PAPER.

HAVE IT SENT TO YOUR HOME- 52 WEEKS IN THE YEAR. PHONE 2040.

The SPECTRE

by Cerf Andsand.

They're using chimes to announce changes of classes at the new Dolores Street School. Did you hear that? Chimes! Melodious, soothing chimes! Well, it seems to be a humane move and I want all you young sprouts to know I don't bear you any ill feelings.

However, my blood pressure goes up when I reconsider my own school daze. You of the older generation are probably thinking the same thoughts that I am. I'm remembering how many times my little heart received a painful jolt when the not-too-silent school bells of yore sent their echoes down concrete corridors. What a terrible way it was to be awakened from an algebra lesson!

And so unnecessary! It seems now ... Anyway, Carmel's young'uns are going to have a tough time getting used to alarm clocks.

Don Clampett's great Dane, Mr. Arab von Cleares III, is useful as well as large. He has nosed out innumerable lost golf balls on peninsula links, and is perfectly willing to exchange each and every one of them for one doggie biscuit, Don reports. Our dogs have nosed out innumerable dead fowls and small animals. They'll usually bring them home free of charge...

Speaking of dogs reminds me of Dick Beardslee's incomparable Carmichael and also the fact that duck season opens Oct. 21. Anyway, "Mike" is so fast that he retrieves ducks even before they get shot. I wouldn't have believed a dog could catch a live wild duck if I hadn't seen it with my own eyes. Carmichael is also very good at waiting outside of cocktail lounges, restaurants, post offices and other establishments where canines are *verboten*. But why am I saying all this? You have probably seen him. He's the only dog with a widow's peak and mascara a la Theda Bara.

The Douglas Bradburns (who know a thing or two about dogs also) had as their dinner guests Saturday night Captain and Mrs. John Hilliard and Commander and Mrs. Charles Blenman.

Fred Elstob left Carmel Monday for San Fran, where he will board a ship for England. We envy you the cruise, Fred, but are sorry to see you leave Carmel.

Magazine fictioneer Richard Macaulay, with his wife, is renting Frank Brewer's Torres Street home. The Beverly Hills writer tried vacationing in Tuscon, gave up when they upped the rent on him, and was on his way to the Pacific Northwest when he stopped by Carmel. It's the old story. You don't just stop in Carmel, you stay.

Dear Gunnar Norberg: Could it be that your interest in civic organizations, as evidenced by your attempt to take over the Town Meeting and your previous efforts as moving in on Carmel Unincorporated, is due to a frustrated desire to publish another newspaper in Carmel. I note that under the classified listing in the telephone book on page 160, under "Newspapers," there is listed "The Times of Carmel-By-The-Sea." Phone number is Carmel 2000, which happens to be your Carmel business number.

I suggest that you start publishing immediately, but make sure you come out on Saturdays. Now that you have allowed the Town Meeting night to be changed from Monday to Thursday, the other newspapers in Carmel cannot possibly give coverage until seven and eight days later, respectively. You would score a clean(?) beat...

BRIEFS...

The Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in Room 11 of the Sunset School. All interested philatelists are invited to attend.

Leonard Hicks, owner of the Hotel Casa Marina, Key West, Fla., left Carmel today after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cochrane.

The latest addition to the California women's golf circuit is a 72-hole medal tournament to be played the last week in October at the Pebble Beach Golf Course. It will be called the First Annual California Women's Open Golf Circuit Committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Louis Lengfeld, San Mateo.

The tournament will be played Oct. 26, 27, 28, 29, and is open only to Californians. Pairings and starting times will be posted on the caddie house at Pebble Beach Oct. 25. Entry fee is $5.

As this publication went to press, members of the Carmel School Board were preparing to discuss the proposed building of a new Carmel elementary school in the Mission Tract. During executive meeting Monday night, the board talked over the possibility of constructing a 10-room school for use in 1951-52.

Coleman Morgan, 67, was fatally injured in an automobile accident in Douglas, Wyo., last week while on vacation from Fort Ord, where he was employed at the central heating plant as an operating engineer. At the time of the accident, Morgan, accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Adelaide Morgan, was en route to South Dakota.

Mrs. Morgan, the former Adelaide Wilcox, of Wabash, Minn., was injured in the crash.

Morgan was born in Emerald, Wis., in 1882, and lived in Sturgis, South Dakota and Salinas, Calif., before coming to Fort Ord. While at Ord, they resided at 16-A Cabrillo Circle, Ord Village. He had worked at Fort Ord since January, 1941.

The new Carmel brochures are now available at Putnam & Raggetts for all members of the Carmel Business Association. The brochures were prepared and edited by Gunnar Norberg. The artist was Bruce Ariss, while photography was handled by Morley Baer and Harry Hartman.

WOMEN'S CLUB TO GIVE "BIG PARTY"

The "Big Party" of the Carmel Women's Club will be held at the clubhouse at 1 p.m. on Oct. 31, and there will be a charge of $1 for each person attending. The money will go to help on the clubhouse. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Reginald Foster, 5904, or Mrs. Vernon Speck, 1719.

On Monday, the book section of the club will meet under the supervision of Mrs. H. S. Upjohn. The discussion topic will be "Why Jane Austen?"

The card section of the Women's Club met Monday afternoon at the clubhouse for bridge and canasta. There were 15 tables filled by players.

Mrs. Reginald Foster, chairman of the section, was assisted by the Mesdames F. E. Naftzger, L. F. Bosshardt, Charlotte Wight, and Elverda Camtdell. The tea tables were decorated with orchid-colored dahlias arranged by Mrs. W. A. Buckner. Mrs. Buckner and Mrs. Harvey Thompson poured.

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Words of the Wise
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—(Joseph Addison)

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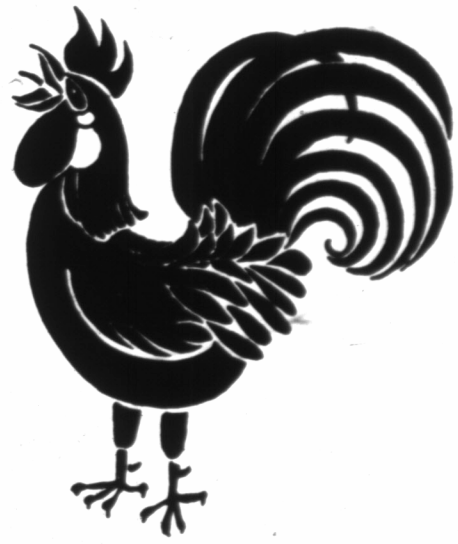
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KIPS FOOD CENTER
OPEN DAILY INCLUDING SUNDAY
7:30 am to 9 pm
Pebble Beach Del. Daily at 1:00... Carmel: 10 & 2 p.m. Daily.
SAN CARLOS & OCEAN PHONE 167

Old-Timers Big Draw At Horse Trough Flickers

A caravan of automobiles may be seen Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights climbing the mountains in Carmel Valley to Holman's Guest Ranch. The attraction? The Horse Trough Flickers, of course. Such silent greats as Rudolph Valentino, Marie Dressler, Our Gang kids, Charlie Chaplin and many others are featured each weekend. The children of yesteryear enjoy seeing their favorites over again, as adults, and present day children are enthralled with stars they may never have seen before. The films are obtained from a far-seeing New Jersey man, who bought them up years ago. The Horse Trough Flickers started four months ago and have been a huge success.

(1) Miss Edith Brandt, of Burlingame, gets a big laugh from "Farina" in the original "Our Gang Comedy." (2) "Little Bob" (Mills) and "Big Bob" (Robinson) who do the hosting at Holman's, even think their theatre sign is funny, not to mention the films. (3) Mary Pickford bats her big brown eyes at the attentive audience in barn where the flickers are held. (4) The audience thought Marie Dressler was still very amusing. (5) The good spirits bubble over into the patio at intermission. Left to right, Frank Porter, Clarence Holman, Mrs. Holman, Mrs. Porter, Captain and Mrs. John Hilliard. (6) The fire in the patio at intermission is a popular place. Right center foreground, left to right, Mrs. Charles Blenman, Mrs. John Hilliard and Mrs. Douglas Bradburn talk over the flickers with smiles. Mrs. Bradburn's son, Gary, right, thinks the camera is more interesting. Photos by STEVE CROUCH.

BOOK REVIEW

BY MAXWELL CARNSON

KILLERS OF THE DREAM

By Lillian ("Strange Fruit") Smith.

"The Dream" has been wriiten in the records of our nation among those "self-evident truths, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed with certain inalienable rights, life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

The "Killers of the Dream," according to Lillian Smith, are many; among them tradition, authority, dogma, prejudice, fear, injustice, false teaching, bad education.

That the author should take her illustrations from the problems of the South is inevitable. She was born and raised there and will always be remembered and honored for her advocacy of better racial relationships there and throughout the world.

If this book were merely a plea for fuller understanding of Southern problems, it would be a great book; it is greater because Miss Smith uses the term "Segregation" as the text of a theme which applies to all departments of our thinking and behavior.

If Part One of this thesis of morals, education and sociology rouses in us a preliminary prejudice, as it may by reason, so the author might hint, of our uneasy conscience about Southern problems, it will still pay us to follow her lead in enlarging "Segregation" to include the realms of religion, sex, social and international relationships.

If Lillian Smith does debunk our personal tenets and prejudices, she does it with dignity, force and constructive correction. She avoids seeming to have a 'chip on her shoulder', nor does she wield a belaboring club over the backs of everyone with whom she does not happen to agree.

In the end, our author nails down 'the lie of Equality' as a word, she says, which "has nothing to do with life. Freedom glows with life. Dignity gives life worth. Acceptance gives life its warmth. Growth is life itself." She reassures herself and us that we are "Tall Enough for Men." Even though the process of recovering our sincerity and the idealism of our founding fathers should seem impossible, such recovery is at least a worthy task for "men of full stature."

(The book is promised to be published by Norton toward the end of October.)

Holy Name Hosts Army, Navy Men

Servicemen from Monterey Peninsula military installations were guests of the San Carlos Holy Name Society during a Communion Breakfast Sunday following 8 o'clock Mass at San Carlos Church. Cooperating in arrangement of the program were Frank Varrozza, Monterey, president of the Holy Name Society, and John J. Walsh, Carmel, chairman of the National Catholic Community Service Advisory Committee of the Monterey USO.

The Rev. Owen Da Silva, OFM, of St. Francis Retreat Home, San Juan Bautista, was principal speaker at the breakfast. Carl Bensberg, soloist, and Miss Angie Machado, pianist, both of Carmel, prepared and presented the musical program. The women of San Carlos Altar Society and Court Roman Mestres, Catholic Daughters of America, served the breakfast under direction of Mrs. Hattie L. Grimes, Monterey.

The program was planned through cooperation of the Rev. Joseph Farrington, assistant pastor, San Carlos Church; Col. John T. Kilcoyne, Catholic chaplain, Fort Ord; Commander David H. McDonald, Catholic chaplain, Navy Line School, and John H. Reardon, USO associate director.

ROA Honors Robt. Spencer

Major Robert Spencer, Carmel, last week was presented with a gold past president's key during a "Navy Night" buffet dinner dance of the Monterey Peninsula Chapter, Reserve Officers Association. One hundred fifty reserve officers and their wives attended the meeting, at which current president, Col. Joseph J. Johnston, made the presentation, and also appointed Major Spencer area chairman of the ROA for the counties of Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito.

A dietician says every part of an orange can be put to use.

Odd Fact

A large paper bag company has invented a noiseless popcorn bag, which is not only rustle-proof, but is porous and cannot be blown up and exploded or filled with water and dropped from a theater balcony.

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By
Alexander Victor

This column is written when I feel like it. Mike Gould, the publisher, prints it only when he feels like it. This is a fair and equitable arrangement and no one is hurt excepting the reader, who can always turn elsewhere for amusement.

By the way, the SPECTATOR is so good an advertising medium that it crowds out my column. Mike has the manuscript for a story of mine called "The World's Most Charming Liar." This has been hanging on for weeks, but there has been no room for it. And if I do say so, it's a very good story indeed. It has been set up in type several times, but in the last minute someone takes a page advertisement and out goes my story. It's over a thousand words and Mike claims I am long-winded. What does he want? A story has to have a beginning, a middle and an ending. A thousand words is at least the minimum. Now consider these English writers. In a short novel the characters have tea at least ten times. And at five cents a word. And each time they have their blooming tea they use up a couple of pages. Mike should not complain. Here he is getting cleverness, originality, charm, wit and humour. Does he appreciate it? He does not. I'll bet if Somerset Maugham sent him a story, he would say, "Sorry, it's too longwinded."

However, I will try it once more and mean to stay within eight hundred words. Now watch and see if the editor doesn't put the "eight hundred" into "800." Just like sending a cable to Paris.

I had intended, when I started out, to tell about how I worked myself in and out of college. But I have used up so many words already that I simply cannot tell the story. I think it is a very good one, but it will have to wait until some other time. Now it has to be a bit of this and a bit of that. It can always be bitten off most any time.

The other day a friend of mine asked, "Why don't you wear your Swedish decoration any more?" "Because," I said, "too many people, especially strangers, ask me, "What is that thing?" They usually poke their finger at me when asking. I thought I had invented a very perfect answer at one time, but when I found out that I was occasionally taken seriously, I had to give it up. So I put the decoration in a bureau drawer and am not wearing it any more.

However, this is the story I had invented. When someone asked me "What is that thing?" I said, "Well, it's a rather interesting story. I was walking one morning in Stockholm, on the promenade called Strompaterren. The guard was just passing by, playing a Swedish military march. It was a June day and perfect as only a June day in Sweden can be. The lilacs were in bloom and I was at peace with the world. Then who should come along, a monocle in his eye, and swinging a slender cane, but the King of Sweden. "Good morning, your Majesty," I said, and doffed my hat, as is the custom in Europe when speaking to royalty. "Good morning," he replied, and "a very good morning indeed." We had a few words together and then he asked me, "Aren't you from America?" "Yes," I replied, "but at one time I was a loyal subject of your majesty." He hesitated a minute and then asked, "You don't happen to have an American cigarette, do you?" "Why, yes," I replied, "I have a whole package and you are most welcome." "Only one," he said. I told him I had a couple of full cartons at the hotel, and so he accepted my gift.

Presently, he said, "You have no idea how much I appreciate this. I live over in that house," and he pointed to the Royal Palace, a couple of blocks away, "and I wish you would drop over this afternoon. I want you to meet the little woman, and I want to give you something that won't cost me a penny, but something for you to remember me by."

When I arrived at the palace that afternoon, I was shown into a drawing room where I was presented to the Queen. After a while the king took me to his private quarters where we had a drink and a chat. He was very interested in America and I gave him what I could in the way of information. Then he presented me with this decoration, which he pinned on with his own hands. "This," he said, "is a small return for your kindness." When I left he followed me to the palace door. "Thank you, your Majesty," I said, "You have done me a great honor." "Please," he said, as I was leaving, "Don't call me your majesty, call me Gustave."

It doesn't seem possible, but a number of people believed the story. Some, however, thought I was lying. At any rate, I solved the problem by putting away the decoration.

Since I wrote this yarn, Mike Gould has printed my story about "The World's Most Charming Liar." He had to increase the size of the paper from sixteen pages to twenty-four to do it. Even so, he bifurcated the story. Something like Horace Golden's sawing a woman in two. And, believe me, it hurts.

MPC Nuggets

By JANE ELLEN PARKER

The freshmen and sophomores went to the polls last Friday to elect their officers for the coming year. The results were as follows: for the Sophs, Bill Sifford, from Las Vegas, president; Ed Zubov, of Pacific Grove, vice-president; Joyce Johnson, of Pacific Grove, secretary, and Anne Rigdon, of Carmel, treasurer. For the Frosh, Frank Campos, of Monterey, president; Jennefer Lloyd, of Carmel, vice-president; June Kress, of Pacific Grove, secretary, and Virgil Gonsalves, of Monterey, treasurer.

Angie Melicia, of Monterey, Jackie Miller, of Pacific Grove, and Joe Crespo, of Monterey, are the cheer leaders this year and should play an important part in the coming successful season.

The Associated Women Students, headed by Joan McGrath, of Carmel, are sponsoring the campus Community Chest drive, and from the weight of the little green boxes pouring in things are going very well.

The new staff for the MPC paper, El Yanqui: John Todd, editor; Rosemary Walters, society editor; Tom Battaro, sports editor; Dorothy Ballerteri, exchange editor; Alan Tait, news editor, and Emily Kline, club editor. MPC is quite proud of El Yanqui, which won second place in a contest for National Junior Colleges last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Flint, of Carmel, entertained the MPC faculty members and families at a pot luck dinner last week. Between 30 and 40 members were present.

Dick Narvaez, John Anastasia, Pete Terrante, and Vince Maiorana, were the big names in the Lobos-Modesto game played last Friday. Monterey came out on the short end of a 6-0 score, but, from all reports, it was an excellent game.

Wright Fisher, of the Monterey Peninsula Associates, Inc., William Smith, dean of men at MPC, Sue Grogan and Joyce Mathews, members of the MPC student body, participated in the second Peninsula Forum of the Air, sponsored by MPC, and broadcast over KMBY last Tuesday at 9 p.m. The subject up for discussion was "Resolved, that rent controls should be abolished in the Monterey Peninsula."

New Masonic Choir Head

The officers of the Monterey Peninsula Masonic Choir have announced the appointment of Thomas L. Griffin as director. Andrew E. Del Monte, president of the organization, in making known the appointment, had the following comment to make: "We are very pleased that Mr. Griffin has accepted the post as director of our organization. It has made a number of successful public appearances on the peninsula and we feel that under Mr. Griffin's experienced direction the choir will go on increasing its prestige as an important male singing group."

Mr. Griffin is now a resident of Carmel. He is a graduate of the nationally known Westminster Choir College and has held numerous choral direction posts in Philadelphia and Southern California. His friends on the peninsula will remember him as the director of the Peninsula Male Chorus in 1946.

Appointment of Wallace H. Lowry, as assistant director, was also announced. Mr. Lowry has had wide choral experience and has been associated with the Monterey Peninsula Masonic Choir for several years. He will be in full charge of the Fellowcraft group when it appears in Lodge.

Regular rehearsals are held every Monday at eight p.m. in the Carmel Masonic Temple, Lincoln and Seventh.

THOMAS L. GRIFFIN

ONE DAY ONLY
SATURDAY, OCT. 15
"Ballerina"
(THE RUSSIAN "RED SHOES")
SUNSET SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

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THURSDAYS AND SUNDAYS
Support the COMMUNITY CHEST

Peninsula attorneys congratulate new Superior Court Judge Anthony Brazil as he steps to the bench to hear his first case after being sworn in Monday at the Court House in Salinas. Left to right, Mr. Brazil, Jack Redhead, John Shephard and Sopion Campbell. Photo by STEVE CROUCH.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

MOSCOW has gotten down as far as T in the Inventions Claimed Department and comes up with the solemn assurance that the Russians invented the army tank. Must have been a sort of horseless droshky on treadskis.

! ! !

Theaters and movie houses to show the World Series via television. Does this mean popcorn is to be eclipsed by the lowly goober?

! ! !

Hot dogs in the loges looms as a possibility. But how will theater baseball fan be able to see well enough to fill out his scorecard?

It's Hoyt King, the office economist, who wonders if in that British crisis an ounce of prevention might not have prevented the $2.80 pound of cure.

! ! !

Two Canadian youths, in their new cars, staged a race. The traffic cop won.

! ! !

In restoring order in the Colombia Congress three were shot, one fatally. Good thing they didn't let matters get out of hand.

! ! !

New Zealand reports development of a four-legged chicken. Wonder if Down Under will become known as the Land of the Ample Drumsticks?

ONE DAY ONLY
SATURDAY, OCT 15
"Ballerina"
(THE RUSSIAN "RED SHOES")
SUNSET SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

CARMEL THEATRE

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
Ida Lupine
IN
LUST FOR GOLD
ALSO
Robert Armstrong
IN
STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
STARTING SUNDAY
COME TO THE STABLE
Loretta Young

Discerning Discs

by Henry G. Dunakin

The new recording of Bach's "Concerto for Three Pianos and Orchestra" is an exceptionally clean performance of a work that has been long needed. The artists, Kuhn, Lasson and Beche, are familiar, from this composer's "Four Piano Concerto," reviewed last August. Arthur Goldschmidt proves to be a conductor of no mean intelligence, maintaining a beautiful balance between soloists and orchestra throughout. French Polydor, though its catalog is limited, continues to produce gems for the shelves of recorded chamber music.

MOZART

The "Four Milanese Quartets" (DG) are worthy of repeated playing. Koechel lists them as Numbers 210 through 213, but modern musicologists are wondering if Mozart really wrote them. They do not sound a great deal like the master's usual chamber works; however, it may be due to their brevity, as each requires an execution of less than 10 minutes. At any rate, they are splendid music, and then Dessauer Ensemble turns in a fine reading.

PROKOFIEV

The "Sonata No. 1 for Violin and Piano" by Prokofiev, Soviet Russia's one composer whose creative strength always speaks a universal language, receives a performance of high artistry in the hands of Yehudi Menuhin and Marcel Gazelle (HMV). The music itself is a blending of Asiatic barbarism and Occidental culture that typifies other such strong men as Bartok and Stravinsky. It is not pretty, but careful listening proves very satisfying. The performance is truly great and the discs themselves are flawless.

RESPIGHI

The perennial success of Respighi's Roman tone poems overshadows many other fine works from his pen. There are few passages in the 20th century repertories holding more beauty than his arrangements of early dances composed for the lute. Eugene Ormandy carries his Philadelphia Orchestra through the stately paces of the "Court Air" from the Third Suite (Col.) in a most gratifying manner, causing the writer to wonder why someone doesn't give us the full cycle.

FOLK DANCE

Pardon the liberty of drifting from discs, but it is quite likely that many people will not realize that a very complete and authoritative FOLK DANCE LIBRARY has been compiled. Costumes, music and directions for 83 dances (representing nearly all the countries of Western civilization) plus their geographical, historical and sociological backgrounds are contained within the five volumes. A. S. Barnes is the publisher and the unit can be obtained through your favorite bookseller.

An Italian held his eyes open 97 hours, we read. Must have been SOME movie—for him to sit through so many shows.

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DANCING NIGHTLY
NO COVER
NO MINIMUM
FLOOR SHOW
PHIL RAMIREZ AND HIS BAND
FOR YOUR DANCING PLEASURE
THE BEST IN MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT

Personalities Behind The Programs

IVY LAUER OF KMBY

Ivy Lauer, Director of Women's Programs at KMBY was born in Coblentz, Germany, during the 1st Army of Occupation. (Her father was stationed there with the U.S. Army). She traveled throughout the states with her parents to various Army posts until she joined the services herself in 1942. During the four years spent in the service as Public Relations Officer and "everything else the Army assigns to a Shavetail" she was stationed all over the states. Her initial interest in radio and drama was discovered at San Francisco College for Women and the University of Washington, where she majored in speech. Discharged from the WAC in '46, she went into radio with WLAN in Lancaster, Pa.... but the call of the West was too much for her, and in '48 she returned to the peninsula, after her parents retired from active Army life. She became associated with KLOK in San Jose and later, when KMBY began operations, moved back to Monterey. Hobbies include dancing, tennis, horseback riding, drama, swimming ...radio and people. Understand she has a passion for gloves and hats. Brilliant colors also ... nope .... she's not married.

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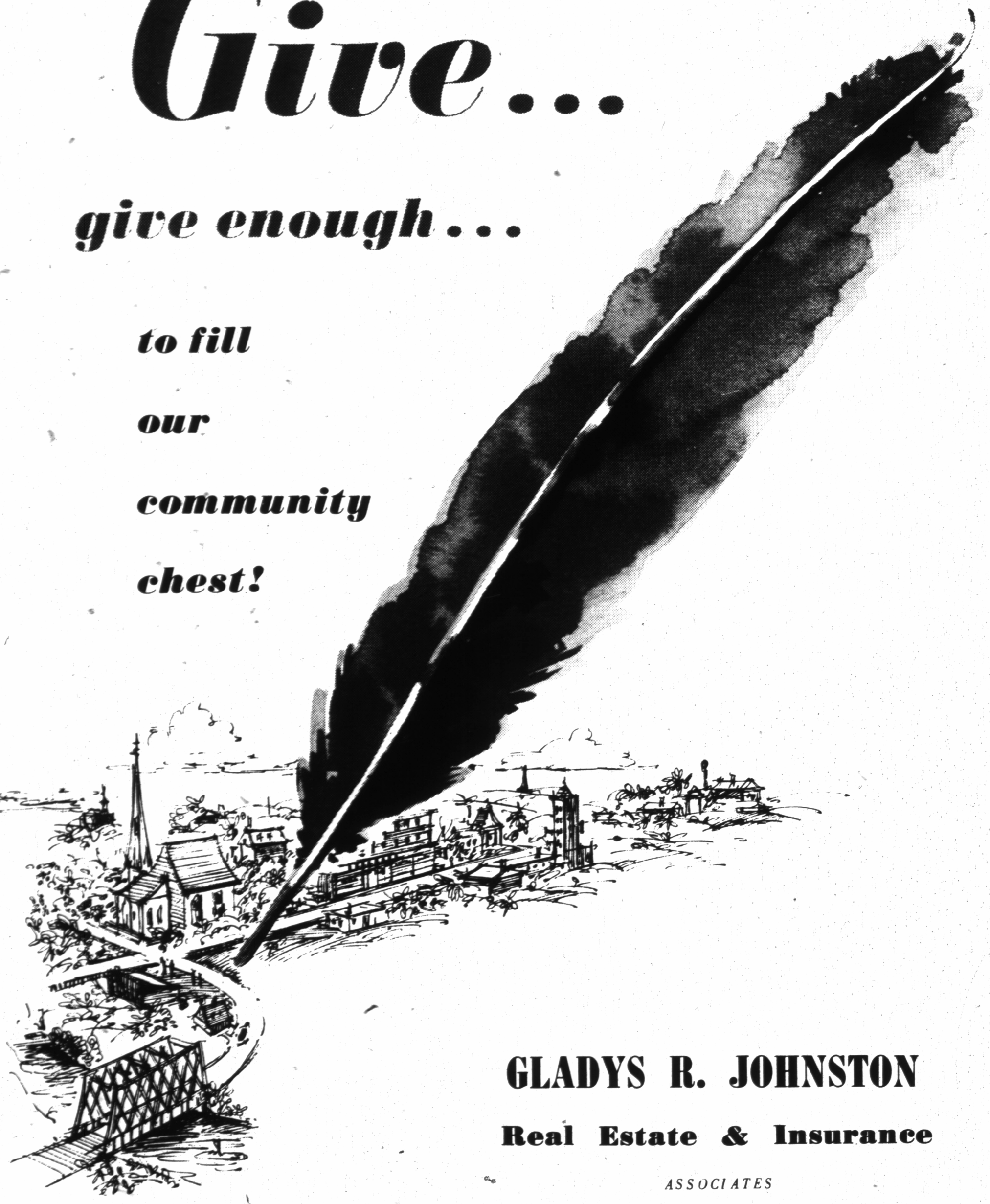

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SUNSET SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

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WILL TRADE this unique modern 1 bedroom home with swimming pool for property in Carmel or San Joaquin Valley. Located on Carmel Point, this house was built by a contractor for his own home, and the very best of materials have been used. Swimming pool has heater and filter and a lovely small garden about pool.

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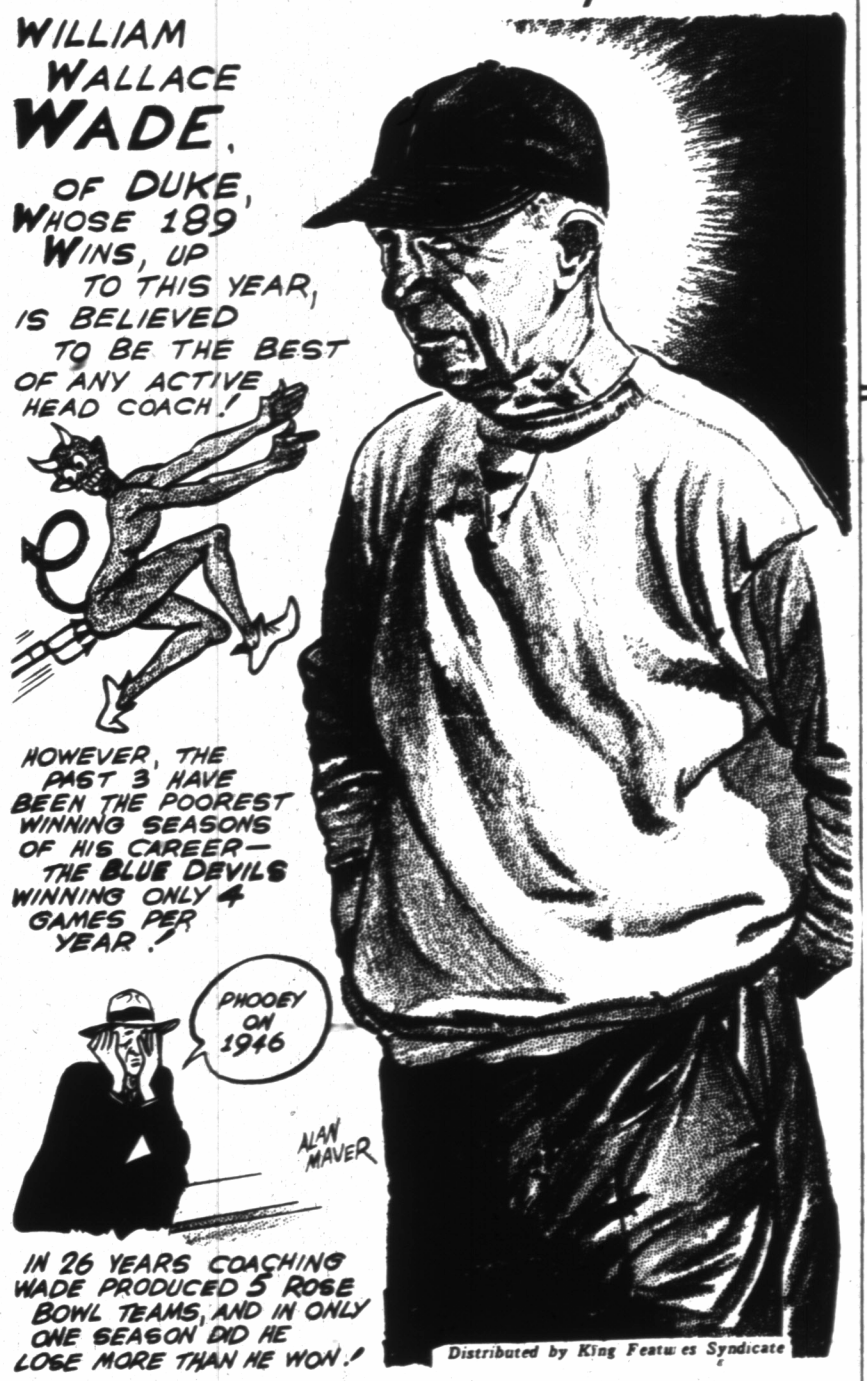
DUKE'S OLD WWW

By Alan Maver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ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S

WHO IS IT?

Fred Bechdolt, moderator of the Carmel Town Meeting, is featured in this week's "Who Is It?" So much has been written about Mr. Bechdolt since he came to Carmel that it is difficult to report anything about him that has not already appeared in print. He arrived in the village when it really WAS a village, back in 1907. His career before arriving in Carmel is as colorful as the fiction stories he has sold to various national magazines. Born in Mercersburgh, Pa., in 1874, he attended the University of North Dakota, but graduated from the University of Washington with an AB. A fellow student in Seattle invited him to come to Alaska, where they operated a beach placer near Juneau at the same time the big gold strike got under way on the Yukon. His activities in Alaska included lumbering, dog sled driving, longshoring and other rugged work, and his experiences there provided material for much of his writing. He recalls the time when 62 men were killed in a snow slide. Mr. Bechdolt tried his hand at many jobs when he returned to the States, but started to work as a newspaperman in 1899, a profession he prefers to fiction writing. He was employed at one time or another - mostly as a police reporter - on the Los Angeles Times, Seattle Post-Intelligencer, Seattle Star and the old San Francisco Morning Call. He sold his first story to McClure's Magazine in 1903 and began his career as a freelance writer. Mr. Bechdolt came to Carmel at the invitation of Writer Jimmy Hopper to collaborate in the writing of "9009," one of America's first prison exposes. He also wrote an early article on Alcatraz for a national magazine. As a writer he pines for the days when "business offices did not dictate editorial policy." Two times a Carmel councilman, he was a spearhead in modernizing the local Police Department.

CARMEL PLUMBING & APPLIANCES

DOLORES AND 7TH
PHONE 238

"BUSINESS WHIRL"

by

AL RAILTON

Please consider a bottle of Mum's Extra Dry Champagne as just having been smashed across the prow of this new journalistic ship. We'll leave it to our sometimes not-so-gentle readers as to which is the greater waste - the champagne or the space in the paper. (Note however, the great simplicity and lack of fanfare which marks this launching).

This particular ship will bring you a cargo of balderdash consisting of news and views regarding local business activities and the practitioners thereof. If you like it, the Good Ship Business Whirl will make the SPECTATOR a regular port of call - if you don't, we'll just consider it a "slip" that passed in the night, and forget we ever thought of it.

"TO THE LADIES"

Inasmuch as Martha Tilton has been weekending here, it seems a good time to tell you about Carmel's great "sister act" of businesswomen - i.e., Martha's mother, Mrs. Frances Tilton, owner of "The Silver Thimble," and Mrs. Dorothy Smith, who daily lifts the lid of her "Banbox" on Ocean Avenue.

I say "sister act" because each is constantly being mistaken for the other, and because both are walking advertisements for the high style merchandise they display in their shops. Also, they've brought business reciprocity to a fine flowering here, by their extensive practice of sending customers to each other (and to other shops as well). Here are two "hands" which really wash each other. They say it's the Christian way, the Carmel way, and the ONLY way, to do business. Both women are attractive, possessed of charming personalities, and both are smart merchandisers.

The sister team rates high in motherhood circles as well. Mrs. Smith is justifiably proud of her son, Ted, an executive of Butler Bros., in Chicago. Mrs. Tilton has shared her famous singing daughters with the whole world. Liz formerly sang with several top-drawer name bands, and Martha, recording artist, the "liltin' Tilton" is currently being more effervescent than the product on the Alka-Seltzer show (CBS, 4 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.). Incidentally, that's a good one-word description of Martha - "bubbly." And if you know la Tilton "senior," of the Silver Thimble, you know that Martha comes by her champagne personality honestly.

"LILTIN'" MARTHA TILTON

Martha, who displays the good looks, trim figure and the "joie de vivre" of a high school girl, is nevertheless "Mom" to two fine boys - Jonathan (6), and Jerry (12)!

Let it be known, too, that the Tilton gals insisted on Mrs. Tilton being in business here so they'd be assured of having a home in Carmel - their favorite retreat.

Mrs. Smith also bought her shop primarily to be in Carmel. She showed good advertising sense by leaving out the "d" in Banbox, and good common sense by keeping herself in it.

We'd like to lead a warm round of applause for Carmel's outstanding "sister act"!

STATISTICS, LTD. - (VERY)

We know you aren't interested in statistics, so we're going to give you one. Don Sands, of the House that Jack Built, supplied this one: If the balance wheel in your watch were the size of a wagon wheel 6 ft. in diameter, and it travelled in one direction, it would circle the globe five times in one year. Cripes! Think of all the people it would knock down.

INCIDENTAL DEPT.

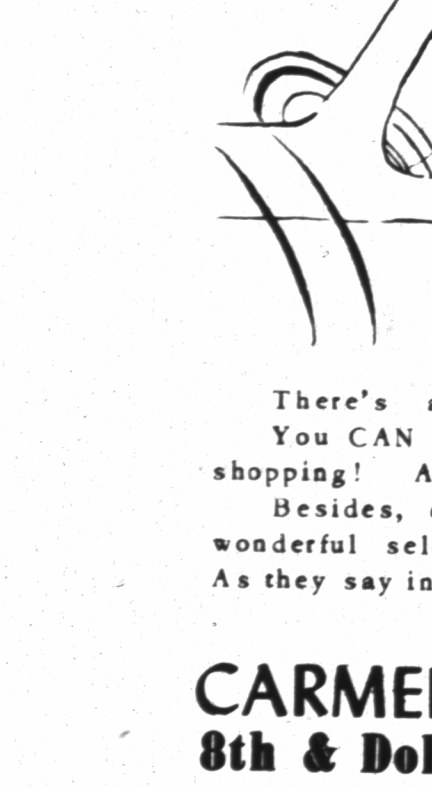
By the way, Mr. Mahar of the shop by the same name, is in New York buying duds for the store like crazy. Ditto buying trips also in progress in N.Y. for Wick Parsons, of Parsons, and Dick Sumner, of the Shocking Stop, - oops, sorry, the Stocking Shop!

Hear tell that the Bob Blakes celebrated their wedding anniversary recently. Bob's canny handling of the Highlands Inn is making it a favorite spa for "furriners" as well as localites. (Have you tested his superb Sunday nite buffet dinners yet? Complete with hog's head trim, et al. We're still drooling.)

HAVE YOU A CRUTCH IN YOUR HOME

The Carmel Red Cross is asking Carmelites to dig out as many pairs of unused crutches as they can find. How about the pair that has been standing in the back of the hall closet ever since Junior recovered from his sprained ankle? Someone needs them. Why not see to it that they are put to good use by donating them to the Red Cross surgical equipment service, which also includes wheel chairs and a hospital bed among its supplies. All items are available for emergency use and without charge to anyone in the chapter territory.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"That's just a sample of a certain young doctor's sense of humor."

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There are two lots - one can be developed into anything you desire. The present home can be made into shops and duplex. Such possibilities!

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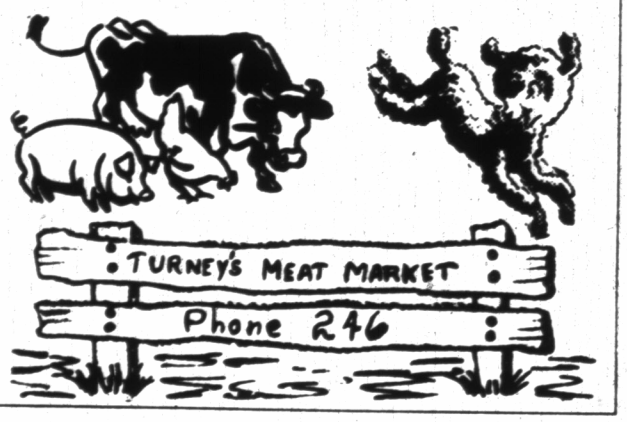
8th & Dolores Phone 23 and 619 w

COLD BEER CHOICE WINES

PHONE 208